

3 DYING, 30 INJURED IN 'L' CRASH; SECOND AVENUE CAR TELESCOPED

FINAL
EDITION

The

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EDITION

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500 VOTES CLAIMED FOR HUGHES

TWO TRAINS BOUND SOUTH DASH INTO EACH OTHER NORTH OF 149TH STREET

Three Persons Known to Have Been Killed and Thirty Passengers Injured—Two Telescoped Cars Take Fire—Doctors and Nurses Rushed in Autos From Lebanon Hospital.

Three persons are mortally hurt and thirty others more or less injured as a result of a rear-end collision between trains of the Second Avenue and Third Avenue "L" lines at Westchester Avenue, north of One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street, the Bronx, at 2.45 o'clock this afternoon.

The front car of the Third Avenue train was completely telescoped, as was the rear car of the Second Avenue train. The wreckage immediately took fire.

The Second Avenue train was southbound and had left the Freeman Street division and turned into the Third Avenue tracks. As the train was approaching the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street station the motorman saw that another train was in the station and he brought his train to a dead stop.

The next moment the Third Avenue train following crashed into the rear end of the halted train.

The front car of the colliding train drove through the rear car of the stalled train up to its rear platform.

The danger of the third rail impeded the work of rescue, for it was fully fifteen minutes before the current was turned off.

Immediately after the collision the cars began to blaze and the half-demented passengers in the other cars piled out onto the tracks. Almost every one in the two cars were injured.

Patrolman Devery, who was near the accident, turned in both police and fire alarms. He then went back to the rescue and was injured when he slipped from one of the wrecked cars to the tracks.

Calls were sent to Lebanon Hospital and a force of physicians and nurses were rushed to the scene of the disaster in automobiles.

Shortly after the arrival of the physicians the body of the motorman of the Third Avenue train was taken out of the wreckage.

When the fire was beginning to burn briskly firemen rescued from the debris Max Galish of No. 5 Goerck Street, a cigarmaker, who was a passenger in the Third Avenue train. The flames were within a few inches of his face when firemen pulled him clear of the splintered timbers.

Galish was terribly crushed and an ambulance surgeon from the Lincoln Hospital said he had little chance of recovery.

Policeman Thompson of the Tremont Station, assisted by firemen, rescued Peter Pierson of No. 2023 Valentine Avenue, an L guard, who was on the Second Avenue train. Pierson was wedged between the floor of the car and the bottom of the car which had telescoped it. His right hand was all that protruded from the wreckage, and when Thompson discovered him upon hearing his screams he summoned firemen with crowbars. Pierson was taken to the Lebanon Hospital in a dying condition. His eyebrows and hair were scorched by the flames.

The Rev. James Kessler of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, which is at the scene of the wreck, assisted the rescuers in attending to the wounded.

Among those taken to the Lebanon Hospital are: KERRIGAN, FRANK, motorman, 1314 Second Avenue. GLUCKER, MRS. LENA, sixty-four years old. PAPP, LEON.

PLUNKETTS ORDERED TO LEAVE DUBLIN

LONDON, June 8.—Count and Countess Plunkett, who were arrested last month shortly after the suppression of the Irish rebellion, were released from custody last Wednesday and ordered to leave Dublin by next Saturday, according to a Central News despatch from Dublin today.

Three sons of Count Plunkett were implicated in the Irish revolt. One of them, Joseph, was executed and death sentences on the two others, George and John, were commuted to ten years' penal servitude.

FORT VAUX FALLS AT END OF FURIOUS SEVEN-DAY BATTLE

French Still Hold Outskirts of Stronghold, Paris War Office Announces.

FOOD CUT OFF 5 DAYS.

Five Successive Massed Attacks of Fresh German Troops Win Ruins.

PARIS, June 8.—The bombarded shell of old Fort Vaux has finally passed into the possession of the Germans after a heroic resistance, in which the troops holding out there were cut off from food supplies for five days and from all communication for the past twenty-four hours.

The French on withdrawing, however, still held the trenches sweeping around the western and southern slopes of the fortress.

The desperate defense made by Commander Raynal and the small contingent left in the fort constitutes one of the most notable incidents of the Verdun campaign. The fort had been gradually pounded to pieces in a terrific seven-day bombardment while infantry rushes were repeatedly launched in this period against the slopes of the fort, its ditches and outworks.

Early yesterday morning Gen. Raynal's force was cut off from communicating with the French trenches lying only 300 yards to the south. The means of transporting provisions and shells had previously been destroyed and the stock of food in the garrison was exhausted.

In the mean time the Germans brought up two fresh divisions and hurled them forward in five successive massed attacks which, in spite of the fearful losses caused by the French artillery, finally resulted in the Germans gaining the inner defenses of the fort and sweeping over its exhausted defenders.

No word has been received from Gen. Raynal since communication was first cut and nothing is known of his fate or that of his men.

While the prolonged bombardments have destroyed the usefulness of Vaux as a fortification, yet its possession is important as it is one of the dominating heights on which the posting of artillery is advantageous.

The French lines now embrace the circle of inner forts and trenches lying south of Fort Vaux, the lines constituting a semi-circle of defenses from five to six miles outside of Verdun.

The French War Office statement of today, which chronicles the loss of Fort Vaux, follows:

"In the Argonne district a German mine exploded this morning at Hill 265, at Haute Chevauchée, but without causing us any damage. We occupied the southern tip of the crater thereby created.

"On the left bank of the River Meuse there has been an intermittent bombardment of our second-line positions. On the right bank of the river there has been intense artillery fighting in the region of Thiaumont and Douaumont.

T. R. RAPS WILSON AND GERMANS IN NEW BID TO G. O. P.

Colonel Says the President Condone Shabby Deeds With Words.

WOULD GO TO CHICAGO

Declares Professional Germans Are Attempting to Terrorize Republicans.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 8.—Col. Roosevelt to-day replied as follows to William P. Jackson of Maryland, who invited him to address the National Republican Convention:

"In answer to your telegram I can only say that the matter lies with the Republican convention and that if the convention desires me to address it I shall be glad to do so.

"I very earnestly hope that the Republicans and Progressives assembled in Chicago will keep steadily in mind the gravity of this crisis, not only for America but for the world, and the need that their action in dignity, foresight and patriotism shall rise level to the crisis.

"I hope that the aim will be not merely to nominate a man who can be elected next November, but a man of such power, character, steadfast conviction and proved ability that if elected he will again place this nation where it belongs by making it true to itself and therefore true to all mankind.

"President Wilson, however amiable his intentions, has rendered to this people the most evil service that can be rendered to a great Democracy by his chosen leader. He has dulled the national conscience and relaxed the spring of lofty national motive by teaching our people to accept high-sounding words as the offset and atonement for shabby deeds and to use words which mean nothing in order to draw all meaning from those which have a meaning. It will be no easy task to rouse the austere self-respect which has been lulled to slumber by those means.

"To this task we should band our united energies in the spirit of Washington and Lincoln, the spirit of genuine democratic leadership, the spirit which sets the standard to which the nation ought to rise, and then with confident hope of appeals to the soul of the people so that they may in fact support the standard thus raised.

"The differences that have divided, not merely Republicans and Progressives, but good Americans of all shades of political belief, from one another in the past sink into nothing when compared with the issues now demanding decision for these issues are vital to the national life. They are the issues of a unified Americanism and of national preparedness.

"If we are not all of us Americans and nothing else, scoring to divide along the lines of section, of creed or of national origin, then the nation itself will crumble into dust. If we are not thoroughly prepared, if we have not developed a strength which respects the rights of others but which is also ready to enforce from others respect for its own rights, then sooner or later we shall have to submit to the will of an alien conqueror.

"Those questions are not in the realm of abstract thought. They must be taken out of the world of cloudy promise and vague phraseology into the world of performance and of

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

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G. O. P. SNARL OVER PLATFORM HOLDS UP BALLOT FOR HUGHES

HARD TIME TO HOLD MOOSE FROM NOMINATING T. R. AT ONCE

Progressives in Session With Straus and Others Leaning Toward Hughes, but Rank and File on Rampage.

By Samuel M. Williams.
Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 8.—With Raymond Robins continued as Permanent Chairman, the Progressive convention started its second session this afternoon with a struggle all its own between leaders on the platform and delegates on the floor.

Each fought for control. The impatient, restless Bull Moose herd clamored for an end to all deals and dickers and waiting. They want to nominate the Colonel regardless of every other consideration and jam him down the throats of the Republicans. "Do it now!" was their cry.

If Hughes is nominated by the Republicans the Progressive Convention will be plunged into dissension. Straus, Hoteliers and a number of other leaders favor acceptance of his nomination. Many irreconcilables are expected to clamor for another third ticket with Roosevelt at the head.

But it is well understood that neither the Colonel himself nor his board of strategy and finance are favorable to openly opposing Hughes with another third ticket. They have served notice that if the Old Guard nominates Root or Fairbanks, or any other so-called reactionary, they must take the consequences of defeat and the election of Wilson. Whether or not the Colonel would accept a Progressive nomination in that event is yet to be determined.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE INSPIRES THE RADICAL BULL MOOSE.

News of Col. Roosevelt's telegram to Mr. Jackson spread among the delegates as they gathered in the Auditorium.

They were aroused to even more passionate devotion than ever before to their leader. But their emotions were mixed and their course confused for the moment. It set the radicals wild for direct action and quick nomination, but the conservative leaders counseled patience and watchful waiting.

"Col. Roosevelt has opened the door to harmonious co-operation and offered the olive branch to the Old Guard," they argued. "Let us give them opportunity first to act upon his generous offer. If they spurn it then we will go ahead."

On the platform were the leaders with a totally different policy in mind. Over the Oyster Bay telephone wire and from the inner sanctum of the Perkins council rooms came the orders to hold back the unruly herd at all costs. Like the French motto at Verdun, "They shall not pass." If the Colonel is nominated now it will spoil the game, spill the beans and upset all the carefully matured plans.

Loeb, Von Lengerke-Meyer, Perkins, Straus, Robins, and even the radical Johnson of California, and Murdock of Kansas, begged, pleaded and counseled for delay and patience.

"Close them if necessary, do anything, but hold them back," were the instructions.

"I fear that Roosevelt's nomination by this convention is inevitable," said Oscar Straus as he sounded the trumpet of the delegates.

All the masked manoeuvres of the

Committee on Resolutions Votes Down Universal Military Service—Some Progressives Are Predicting That Two Tickets Will Be Named.

BOTH PLATFORMS DECLARE FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

By Martin Green.
(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 8.—After the convention went into session to-day the allied favorite sons, seven in number, agreed that they have no chance. They will close their activities and their votes after the first ballot will go to Hughes. This new development insures Hughes at least 500 votes on the second ballot and insures his nomination unless something like a miracle intervenes.

There is some conflict as to whether the name of Justice Hughes or that of former Senator Root will be first presented. The delegation itself will decide this question, but both of New York's sons will be placed before the convention before another State is called.

It appears that George B. Cortelyou, who came here ostensibly because as ex-Chairman of the Republican National Committee he thought his advice might help out the situation, has cut a considerable figure as a harmonizer.

Mr. Cortelyou, according to good authority, has conveyed to the G. O. P. leaders the information that Col. Roosevelt, if he cannot get the nomination himself, and he has not lost all hope, will support Hughes if the platform is in accord with Roosevelt ideas.

The difficulty of shaping a platform for the Republican Party that will satisfy Col. Roosevelt and differences in the committee on resolutions over attempt on the part of pro-German interests to inject the European war into this gathering combined to put a barrier in the heretofore calm and orderly progress of the Republican convention this afternoon. The committee on resolutions, which had promised to furnish the platform at 12.30 o'clock, found itself unable to agree on several vital points and asked for delay.

The programme was to adopt the platform at 1 o'clock and proceed immediately with nominations of candidates for President. Such a procedure would have given the Republicans the strategical advantage of a running start on the Progressives, who didn't get started until 2 o'clock, and then with only a temporary organization. The Republican nominating speeches will not be made until to-morrow and balloting may not be reached until Saturday morning. The "strategy" of the situation may pass to the Progressives, as their plans call for nominations not later than to-morrow night.

The Platform Committee has adopted a Woman's Suffrage plank, but has voted down the proposal for universal military service.

Some of the Progressive leaders, including Chairman Murdock of the National Committee, were seriously considering immediate nomination to-day of Col. Roosevelt. Murdock was quoted as saying it might be "too late" to-morrow.

Another day of such weather as has afflicted Chicago since last Monday will impel the delegates to clamor for a windup of the business of the convention at one session so they can get away. The sun must be shining somewhere.

This is another overcast day, with rain sweeping through the streets on the wings of a half gale. It is a sad, subdued day, and even the Progressives, who are supposed to be weather proof, felt its influence. An idea of what the weather is doing out here may be gained from the fact that the National Convention, the biggest political show in the world, played to-day to a couple of thousand empty seats. Speculators with tears in their eyes vainly implore people on the streets to buy tickets. Those who do not admire ticket speculators could do a lot of satisfactory gloating here these days.

No Let-Up in the Deception Over Republican Convention

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 8.—The preliminaries of this morning's session of the Republican National Convention were even more subdued than those of yesterday. The soft pedal was on and the watchword was

(For Racing Results See Page 2.)

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS

WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

Aiding the weather in promoting